THE WORLD

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YERIPIED.

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT

OPEN THE PARK.

A handful of residents around Stuyvesant Park protest against the opening of the pleasure-ground to the public after sundown. The memorialists are mainly people of wealth who do not use the Park, but who want it kept quiet and "select" by being closed at the hour laboring people leave off work.

It is entirely proper that the Park Commissioners should give these exclusives a hearing. It is true they covetously desire to shut out their less favored neighbors from health and recreation by locks and bolts, just to gratify their own cranky notions. But they are entitled to state their case, nevertheless. We have full confidence that their selfish and narrow-minded policy will not find favor with the Park Commissioners, and that is satisfactory.

But there should be no idelay in granting reasonable boon to the people. The gates the park should be kept open until 10 in the evening, and the order should be made while the hot weather is upon us. There are too few breathing places downtown to permit of any of them being closed to gratify the whims of a few exclusives.

THE BLAINE-HARRISON CAMPAIGN.

The BLAINE-HARRISON campaign will begin in earnest next week, when Gen. HARRISON'S weak and washy speeches will be superseded by BLAINE's vigorous oratory.

But will the tramping and the shouting that will follow BLAINE'S return leave Mr. LEVI P. Mearon wholly out of sight in the electionof the Premiership entirely overshadow the respectable insignificance of the Vice-Presi-

Not quite. . Occasionally during the campaign, doubtless, Banker Monron will be drawn into the canvass—if only fore little.

THIS WILL NOT DO.

There is a suspicion that ex-Mayor GRACE sendeavoring to thrust a thumb and finger into the new Aqueduct pie. Assistant Corporation Counsel Scorr, one of the new Commissioners, is supposed to represent Mr. Grace and to owe his selection to that shrewd politician's influence. Mr. McCur-Low, the original Secretary of the first Comion, is said to be making an effort to obtain restoration to his old position.

It is probable that a new deal may be dyisable all through the Aqueduct machinery. But it certainly would not be desirable to go back to the old condition of affairs under the original Board. To the first Comion the people owe the O'BRIEN and CLARE contracts and the division of all the work between two favored political combinations. The political assessments of 1885 were nade under the first Board's management, and Mr. McCullon, under examination by he FASSETT Committee, made the very singular admission that when he left the Secreship he destroyed papers belonging to the Commission and relating to the questionable Aqueduct contracts.

Oh, no! The people went no return to the men or the methods of the old Aqueduct

None of that, Ana REHAN! You are far too great a favorite of the honest American people to be wasted on the son of an English baronet, or on duke, marquis or viscount. We want you here and woe to your spirited manager if he allows any foreigner to snatch you from us.

The Proprietors' ball at the West End Motel last night made the gayest evening of the season thus far at Long Branch. It was a growd until the "wee small hours," and everybody who is anybody at the Branch was

THE EVENTED WORLD'S visiting doctor is ing excellent work among the children of the poor in the tomement-house districts. His

aid has already relieved a great deal of suf-fering, and his record of cases treated will THE POPULAR JOKE CONTEST. —James G. Blaine. He started from Maine in 1884, and has not got as far as Cleveland yet. —H. B. CUTNER. be interesting reading at the close of the

Master Workman Powdenty has written a letter to Mr. Ford, Chairman of the Congressional Immigration Committee heartily indorsing the committee's work. Mr. Pow-DERLY says the Knights of Labor endeavored some time ago to make some investigation into this contract labor immigration, but their representative was bullied by Commissioner Stephenson and turned out of Castle Garden.

The temporary delay on the Brooklyn Bridge railroad last evening only served to show the efficiency of the present management. It might be supposed that the breaking of the cable machinery on such a road would be a very serious matter. Yet the accident was speedily remedied and the crowd began again to move without any further mishap.

It will not do for Postmaster PEARSON to ignore the Eight-Hour law on the pretense that he is resolved that the public shall be fully accommodated in the matter of postal delivery. It is his duty to call for more men if his force is insufficient, and not to compel letter-carriers to work twelve and fourteen hours a day when the law says ne shall require of them only eight hours' work.

Mr. Roswell P. Flower declares himself in favor of Gov. Hyrr's nomination as his own successor, and predicts a Democratic majority of nearly 50,000 in this State next November. Mr. Flowen is a Democrat in earnest, as decided and liberal in his views as Gov. HILL himself.

This clear, bright, health-giving weather is just the time to aid the Tribune's Fresh Air Fund in its excellent work.

FRIDAY'S MARKET.

Eels, 18 cents. Lima beans, \$1 a peck. Raspberries, 6 to 10 cents. Blackberries, 10 to 15 cents. Oranges, 60 cents to \$1 a donen. Tomatoes, 8 to 15 cents a quart. Green peppers, 19 cents a dozen. Radishes, three bunches for 5 cents. Pears, 40 cents a dozen; best, 60 cents, Plums, 25 cents a dozen; best, 50 cents. Grapes, 30 cents a pound; best, 30 cents. Green corn, 15 cents a dozen; best, 25 cents Peaches, 50 cents a dozen; large, 60 cents to \$1.

WORLDLINGS.

Mr. Ross Floyd, of Cox's Landing. W. Va., re cently captured a large torteise, on the back o was inscribed, in plain figures, the date

The authorities of Green County, Ky., recently imposed a fine of \$900 on the Louisville and Nast ville Railroad for breaking the Sabbath by distributing ties along the line of the road.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, the distinguished sol dier, was in Omaha for several days last week. He s now more than eighty years of age, yet maintains the appearance and the vigor of a much younge

A hungry coyote that had wandered in from the nountains was killed in one of the main streets of Denver a few days ago, and last Monday a large rattlesnake was killed in Jacksonville, Fla., in the heart of the town.

Mr. William Harrell, of Louisville, Ky. , possesse a relic that is of unusual interest at the present time. It is a heavy, silver-headed hickory cane which Henry Clay presented, in 1884, to Gen. Will iam Henry Harrison, who afterwards gave it to Mr. Harrell's father. The cane bears the inscription: "William Henry Harrison to William Har-

JERSEY CITYITES OF NOTE.

Chief of Police Murphy has returned from his trip

waves at Asbury Park. Frank Hernandez has become more quiet in his attire and talks of matrimony.

Gen. John Ramsay left a finger on a battle-field and carries rebei bullets in his body. It is rumored that County Physician Converse

to have an assistant. He needs one. " Andy " French is erganizing a stay-a summer brigade. No one knows why.

De Witt Levy threatens to rival his illu namesake, Jules, in the manipulation of the corner Manager Harry Hyams, of the Academy of Mu sic, is already busily dashing about town, "getting ready."

County Supt. Gannon and Commissioner Gannon of the Board of Works seem to agree on ever Pinance Commissioner Hardenbergh was

Paris when last heard from. He is enjoying his trip immensely.

Myles Tierney is filling the biggest contract ever awarded to a Jersey City man, that of building the new Hariem River Bridge. Myles bid for solid million.

Just the Place. [From Life.]

She-I don't know where I shall go this summe if I go anywhere. I really have nothing to wear.
Uncle James—Then why not go to Narragansett
Bay.

|Don't Mortgage the Air.

The gates of Stuyvesant Park are closed at sunset. The enterprising Eventus Would is sugaged in a fight for the opening of the gates in order that working-people can enjoy the breathing-place these warm evenings. THE EVENING WORLD is right. The air of the park should not be mortgaged after

At the Home of the Inchrintes. [From the San Francisco Emantner.] Lady Visitor—I should like to see my brother, Mr. Blank, who was brought bere a week ago. Superintendent-Certainly, ma'am. John, ask Mr. Blank, ward & to step here.
John (returning)—He ain't in, sir.
Superintendent. Not in ? Where is he r
John—Gone out to take a drink, sir.

DTERRYERY in childen oured by MONRIA'S TRETHI ORDIAL. Price Brussia, Give it a trial.

LOTS OF PEOPLE TAKING A SHY AT THE \$25 PRIZE.

Decided Improvement Apparent in the Quality of the Jokes Submitted-Chestout Purveyors Are Reansaied to Take a Back Sent - Bring Along Something Spley and Original.

An Errand of Mercy. "Why, Frank, what's the matter? You're surely not going out this time of the night?" exclaimed Mr. Icicle, as he met his son rushing towards the front door shortly after the

clock struck eleven.

'Yes, father, I'm on an errand of mercy," replied the young man. "Mr. Chestnut, who has just left, told Fannie he was going to send an original joke to The Evenino World, and I'm going down to the office to warn Bill Nye not to read it."

275 Hudson street, July 30.

These Are Not Rad.

One of the saddest tales in New York's history-the bobtail. Nov. 8, 1888,-Cleveland and Harrison

went a bluefishing. The former caught the fish, the latter the blues.

The Republicans expect Mr. Morton to open the barrel; but it is the barrel that is going to defeat them for the free whistey there is in it.

Sam B. Weinstein.

Where Re Carried Them. Tramp-Give a poor man something to eat who carries three bullets of the late war

around with him.
Farmer—Ah, indeed, poor man. (After feeding him)—Where do you carry them?
Tramp—In my pocket.
WILLIAM WALSH, 52 Vandam street.

He Had His Boots On. A Brooklyn woman said to her servant girl, a fresh arrival on the latest boat: "Mary, go out and see if Mr. Block, the butcher on the corner, has pig's feet." The dutiful servant went out and returned. "Well, what did he say?" asked the mistress. "Sure, he said nuthin', mum." "Has he got pigs' feet?" "Faith, I couldn't see, mum; he has his boots on.

TONY WEHMAN.

420 Sixth street, city, Aug. 3.

Two Little Ones. A natural phonograph—a woman. A leather trust—an account at the shoe-makers. MILES HOUTMAN, 160 East Fifty-fourth street.

An Indian Lecture. "There!" said Frizzletop, who had been to the Wild West and was entertaing an evening party, or thought he was, with an impromptu lecture on the untutored savage. 'They say that an Indian is a natural-born

They say that an indian is a natural-born thief. But they never steal from their own tribe. They never lock their wigwams when they go out." and he looked around the room with a dispute-me-if-you-dare kind of a glare on his classic foatures.

"Yes, they do," interposed the ever-present small boy.

The dude looked down on the boy with a smile of half pity, half contempt. "They do?" he said. "How? What kind of locks do they use?"

do they use?"
"Scalp locks," retorted Johnny, with malignant joy.
ROBERT T. HAEDY, JR.,
604 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Reason Why. "She never told her love,"
The reason why we'll tell,
She never tolled her love,
For she was not a bell! J.O.

He Was Putting It Down, Bobby, after eating a big supper, takes another cake.

"Bobby, put that cake down."
"I am putting it down as fast as I can, mamma," said Bobby, taking a huge bite.
JOSEPHA CROWELL,
343 East Forty-first street, New York, Aug. 1.

The Joking of a Joker. A joker jokingly joked a joke, but the joker was joked by the joke, Alas, poor

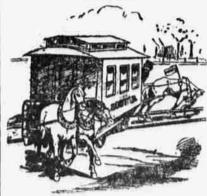
joker; alas, poor joko. The joke was joked by the joker, whom the joke joked, joketty, joke-joke-joke.

307 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, July 28.

The other day I remarked to a group of friends in talking about a child that happened to be standing near by: "I think that child will be a teacher some day because he has a MISS L. MORRIS. 349 Grand street, July 31.

He Couldn't Kick.

The other day a man got run over by a cross-town bobtail car, and it was found necessary to amputate both his feet. Soon after he got better he opened a little candy store. After being in business a few days a friend of his came in and asked him: "How is business?" The footless storekeeper re-marked: "Well, I can't kick." M. Jacgson, 372 Bowery.



A LITTLE JOKE ON THE BOBTAIL (Submitted by H. M. Rosenfeld.)

The pitcher had a little ball,
It was as white as snow,
And where the siriker thought it was And where the spriker thought it was
The bal! it wouldn't go.
It had a sudden in-curve shoot,
It had a fearful drop.
And when the striker wildly struck
The ball it wouldn't stop.
HUGH MARTIN.

An Experienced Floor-Walker. Young Married Man (applying for position as floor-walker)-I understand you are in need of a man as floor-walker.

Manager—Yes; have you had any experi-

Y. M. Man-Certamly, for over a year. Y. M. Man—Coroniny, Manager—Where?
Y. M. Man—At home, walking the baby to sleep at night.
S. S. J., 128 East Fifty-sixth street.

What Killed Him. "Of what disease did your father die ?" asked a doctor of a slim young man who will cast his first vote at the next Presidential

" I weally don't know," he enswered," and we had several physicians."
"Did they make a post-mortem examina-tion?"

tion? "Yes they did, and I believe that's just what killed him." G. E. H.

A Political Couundrem Who is the slowest man in the world?

Conundrum from Brooklyn. Why are the readers of this paper (Evenwhy are the readers of this paper (Even-ing Wolld) better off than other people? Answer: Because they have a little World all to themselves. d. W. Stoprosp. 351 St. Mark's place. Brooklyn, July 31.

Conditions of the Contest. Following are the conditions of THE EVENeverybody-men, women and children. Any person can submit one or as many jokes as desired. The decision, however, will be made on the merits of the best joke in the

ollection.
The okes must be original, that is to say. The lokes must be original, that is to say, they shall not have previously appeared in print to the knowledge of the competitor. Each joke must be written on one side of a sheet of paper, or if two or more sheets are required, they must be neatly secured together. Each joke must bear the name of the competitor and the date pn which it was sent.

ent. The jokes may consist of from one word to

The jokes may consist of from one word to 200. The latter limit must not be exceeded and competitors should bear in mind that brevity is often "the soul of wit." A joke of a few lines, if tirst class, will stand as good a chance of winning the prize as one of twenty lines.

The prize will be \$25 for the best joke submitted. Bill Nye will read all jokes sent in, and will in his ripe judgment determine the winner. Some of the jokes will be published from time to time, but the publication or non-publication of a joke will have no bearing upon the final decision. A joke may be published and yet finally ruled out because it may be a "chestnut."

may be a "chestnut."

The Eversho Wonto cannot undertake to acknowledge the receipt of all jokes sent in, other than that the publication will of course

other than that the publication will of course be an acknowledgment. Great care, however, will be taken to preserve all jokes received, and to see that judgment is passed upon them by Mr. Nye.

It has not yet been determined when the contest will close. That will depend upon the degree of interest aroused by the contest. But it will be well for competitors to send in their jokes at once, as in the case of two jokes of equal merit, priority of receipt would determine the prize winner.

MR. BLAINE'S GREAT RECEPTION.

Will It Do the White Plumed Knight in Place of the Presidency ?

Both by sea and by land the Republicant propose to give Mr. Blaine, coming from abroad, such a welcome as no other American ever had on returning to his native heath

Yachts from New York, Brooklyn, New Jersey, from around the coast of Newport and from New London and from other points, will come down into the bay and these, with their display of white sails and colored bunting, will make, the managers say, the prettiest sight ever seen in the

waters.

When Mr. Blaine is finally landed at the Inman pier he will be greeted by the waving of emblematic handkerchiefs, red bordered of emblematic handkerchiefs, red bordered and bearing his portrait. These handkerchiefs will have one adhesive side, so that they can be stuck upon a stick or cane. They are to be of Chinese silk paper, and 200,000 of them are being made especially for this occasion. They will bear the inscription: "Welcome home. August, 1888," Arrangements for the great parade, in which nearly every State in the Union will be represented, are progressing rapidly. Grand Marshal Jackson says the line will only go so far past the reviewing stand as to allow of a successive disbandment of divisions without interfering with the line com-

sions without interfering with the line com-ing behind. It is urged that all citizens who desire to see the Knight of the White Plume shall join in this parade, as the means of ac-complishing their desire with least exertion and weariness to themselves.

BLANCHE WILL BE DESDEMONA.

The Talented Daughter of ex-Warden Walsh to Appear in "Othello."

Miss Blanche Walsh, the lovely daughter of the ex-Warden of the Tombs, will again appear before the public this evening as an amateur.

At the Windsor Theatre a party of wellknown amateur artists of Brooklyn and Jersey City will present "Othello," and Miss Blanche will appear as Desdemona. The rest of the cast will be as follows:

of the cast will be as follows:

Othello. J. Gordon Emmons Isino Stanisians Stange (Late of the Irving Lyccum, London.)

Carsio. B. Russell Throckmorton Roderigo. Bloyd Everett Brabanilo. J. R. Laforest Montano. B. Stephaney Duke. W. N. Holmes Antonio.Mrs. D. J. Childs This will be Miss Blanche's last appear-

ance as an amateur histrionic artist, as she will make her debut as a professional next mouth. Her grace and beauty, together with her careful work, have made her more than a favorite with those who have seen her either on or off the stage.

HE DOESN'T APPRAISE DAMASKS.

Therefore Collector Mugone Could No Have Hurt the Lewiston Mills.

In a recent issue of the Lewiston (Me.) Evening Journal, edited and published by Congressman Dingley, a double-leaded article was printed, charging Collector Magone, or this port, with attempting to ruin a damask mill in Lewiston, either by conniving at the undervaluation of damasks or by deliberately

altering the law, or reclassifying damasks to to suit his "free-trade" notions.

When Collector Magone's attention was called to the charge he denounced it as utterly false and wishout foundation. Said he: "The statement that I have counived at any undervaluation of damask goods is manifestly absurd, because it is not one of my duties to appraise imported goods.

duties to appraise imported goods.

"As for the second accusation, I will only say that I have never made a ruling on the subject of damask goods since I came into office."

Where the Shoe Pinched. [From the Detroit Free Press.] Politician-Well, what do you think of taking

the duty off chloride of sodium?
Sagmaw sait man—Oh, I don't care a hang about
making drugs cheap, but I don't want them to
take the duty off sait. Told by Hotel Registers.

James McMillan, of Detroit, Mich., is a guest at the Windsor. Lieut, J. W. Jordan, U. S. N., was a morning

arrival at the Astor House.

Among the guests at the Hotel Bartholdi is A. Sulzbacher, of Chilicothe, O. E. W. G.liett, one of the representative mer chants of Chicago, is stopping at the Stortevan House. Registered at the Gilsey House are L. G. Mc Nair, of St. Louis, and C. H. Moriey, of Cieve

Enjoying Hoffman House hospitalities are Philip R. Alger, U. S. N., and G. B. Spriggs, of Cleve-land, C.

At the Albemarie are Thomas D. Sayles, of Norwich: Woodbury Blair, of Washington, and Dr. F. Donaldson, of Salimore.

Decetur Axtell, a prominent railfread man of Richmond, Va., and Samuel Johnson, of Salem, Mass., are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. C. L. Freer, of Detroit, and M. E. Ingalis, Cincinnati, President of the "Big Four," among the late arrivals at the Hoffman House. among the late arrivals at the lifetiman House.

Hamilton E. Lesch, of Washington; J. E. Bresser, of Culcago, and Matt O'Bries, Secretary of the Bouthern Express Company, are stopping the St. James.

Grand Hotel late comers include Henry of Crocker, one of the well-known Californians, Wanceh Frait, the Baltimere banker, and Capt. C. Arthell, U. E. A.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Would Be Fined \$6.56 for Lacking a 25 Cent Tie.

An Eventua Works reporter, straying down lower Broadway, saw a large and bean-ING WORLD'S joke contest: It is open to tifut "copper" fumbling with a small steel object which he had garnered from a street faker's tray. "Five cepts!" the faker bawled. "The

best thing to catch hold of your cravat and keep it down. Good for a collar button, too, Five cents! cheanest and best thing in the market,"

The officer examined it as if it were a centi-

pede, and then dropped it in the tray.

"That's a good thing," he said to The
Evening World reporter.

"Why don't you get one if you think it's
good;" asked the reporter quickly.

"Oh, I don't wear a tie what has to be kep' down. I wear a narrow neektie."
"You don't need to wear any with that sort of coat, do you?" further inquired the

reporter. The summer coat of a "cop" buttons high and the black tie the officer wore was hardly discernible.
"Don't have to wear 'em?" the officer said

queralously. "You'd get fined pretty quick if you didn't."

if you didn't."

"Then the tie is part of the uniform, is it?" continued the inquisitor.

"Yes. You have to buy it, too, yourself, answered the blue coat. "You have to buy your whole uniform, buttons and all—everything except this," and he flicked his badge rather contemptuously, They give you that."

"How much would you be fined?" queried the recover. the reporter. "Oh, two days' pay, or three days. It de

'How much is a day's pay?" was the next "Three dollars and twenty-eight cents."
said the officer. "Oh, you've got to keep
straight or they get on to you."

He gave his looust a savage twirl and looked up the street, burdened with a sense of the wrong which the guileless policeman has to suffer.

An Antique Wenpon in an Uptown Gentle man's Collection of Carlos.

A gentleman uptown who has a taste for collecting queer specimens of antique bric-abrac showed an Evening World reporter the other day, a formidable-looking weapon that he said was over four hundred years old. It was a Persian executioner's sword and

had been purchased by a friend of the collector's from an old priest, while travelling

lector's from an old priest, while travelling through the Shah's country.

The blade was of Damascus steel, about 5 feet long and 1¾ inches wide, and is doublededed. The extremity was rounded, and each side of the blade, from the hilt to the point, was completely covered with curiously etched figures.

The ctching was quite deep, and the surface of the figures highly polished. They represented hunting and war scenes, and included the figues of men, borses and other animals.

animals.

Near the hilt the surface of the blade on both sides was covered with Persian charac-ters in silver Damascene work. The cubic lettering was of a peculiar sort that has not been in use in Persian work of this kind for

several centuries part.

The legend inscribed, as translated by a Persian scholar, found an invocation to Allab.

The hilt was of wrought iron, of curious The hilt was of wrought from or state of the shape and large enough to be grasped by both hands. It was inlaid with fine Damascene work in gold and silver, and in some places the threads had nearly been worr waighed about places the threads had nearly been worn away by usage. The sword weighed about

Real Missionary Work Done with a Dough

But in Castle Garden. "Ba-a-a-a. Boo-hoo-oo-oo. Ow-ow. wow-wow. Yan-an." (Chorus and next six-

teen verses repeat.) "The baby was in the lap of its emigrant mother in Castle Garden. Its face was distres-ingly dirty and its clothes were a mere bundle of rags.

The young mother sat on a bench and looked disgusted with the baby and dissatis-

fied at everything.

She was about the only emigrant in the place and was surrounded by several bundles and clothed in a dress of many colors that hung to her as the clothes hang to a scare-crow in a corn-field.

Both mother and child were pitiable ob-

jects.
The baby had about completed the seventeenth verse of its song, when two ladies who had gone there to see the sights of the Garden passed near it, and one of them stopped. She looked down at the mother

Garden passed near it, and one of them stopped. She looked down at the mother and child and then went to the bread stand and bought a doughnut.

The baby stopped short in its cry and looked up in a wondering way when the nicely dressed lady stooped over it and handed out the doughnut, but when it had a taste of the cake it forgot all else, and before long was fast asleep, while its mother was wonderfully cheered.

Billy Edwards Will Have a Special Safe for Election Stakes

Billy Edwards, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Hoffman House Café, is the favorite stake holder for politicians and men about town who wager on elections.

The stakes he held on the national election The stakes he held on the national election four years ago footed up \$40,000, and were mostly bets ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

Edwards held \$16,000 worth of bets on the Hill-Davenport contest of 1885, and he had to be responsible for \$12,000 on the Hewitt-Roosevelt-George Mayoralty hattle of 1886.

Billy said a few days ago: 'If I am not mistaken, this will be a great betting campaign. Up to date, however, very few wagers have been put up. I hear of bets, but I have seen few. I am custodian of only three bets on Cleveland and Harrison, and the odds are on my book at \$100 to \$80 on Cleveland.

on Cleveland and Harrison, and the odds are on my book at \$100 to \$80 on Cleveland.

"I am a sort of safe deposit company at election times. As fast as I receive the stakes I deposit them in the office safe. This year I will have a safe for the special deposit of bets, though I do not hanker after the responsibility and always try to avoid being made a stake-holder."

More China and Glass Broken in American Shipments than in Foreign.

Mr. C. F. A. Hinrichs, of china and glass ware fame, said recently that his experience has taught him that there is more loss in his line of goods by domestic than by foreign shipment.

"The loss by foreign shipment, I think, is shout 4 per cent., while that by domestic about 4 per cent, while that by domestic shipment is 6 or 7 per cent.," he said.

'It is difficult to account for the cause of this. Our shippers in this country are care-ful in their work and thorough. We always see to it that a case of goods is packed prop-erly, but still the notices come in announc-ing losses by heatings. ing losses by breakage.
We insure a safe shipment and do no

Sick Headache

question the honesty of our customers.'

Is one of the most distressing a Zections, and people w case Hood's Sarasparina has nation coring not necessary
makes it seem almost foolish to allow the trunbis to conhinne. By its toning and invigorating effect upon the
digestive organs, Hood's Sarasparilla readily gives relief
when houseston arises from indigestion, and in neuralgic
conditions by building up the debilisted system. Hond's FOR LABOR DAY.

Details of the Parade Formation and the

Line of March. The line of march for the great Labor Day parade, as arranged by the Central Labor Union's General Committee of Arrange ments, is as follows :

The line will be formed in Second avenue, with right resting on Thirteenth street. Section 1 will assemble in Thirteeuth street, west of Second avenue; section 2 in Thirteenth of Second avenue; section 2 in Thirteenth street, cast of the avenue; section 4 in Twelfth street, east of the avenue; section 5 in Twelfth street, west of the avenue; section 6 in Eleventh street, west of the avenue; all invited organizations outside of the Central Union will form in Eleventh street, east of the avenue; Section 8 will assemble in Tenth street, east of the avenue; Section 9 will take the same street on the west side of the avenue, and Section on the west side of the avenue, and Section 10 will take Ninth street, with the right rest-

ing on Stuyvesant place.

The column will move down Second avenue about 10 o'clock to Stuyvesant place, thence to Astor place, to Broadway, to Seventeenth street, to Fifth avenue, to Thirty-fourth-street and disperse.

Messrs. Hastings, Shakespeare and Archi-Meller best programmed to invite outside

Messrs. Hastings, Shakespeare and Archibald have been appointed to invite outside organizations to join in the parade.

Edward Conkling, of Progressive Painters' No. 1, is Chairman of the Reception Committee, and will see that all invited guests are properly attended to.

William Shakespeare, of the Cigar-Makers' International Union, will be floor manager for the dancing fostivities at the pienic in Phenix Park, with power to select his assistants.

ants.
The Committee on Games announced tha The Committee on Games announced that the entries for the contests would close on Thursday, Aug. 30. It is intended to make the games a great feature of the day, and, in order to obtain as many contestants as possible, some valuable and handsome prizes have

TOBACCO AGAINST BEER.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 Boycotts Brewer-Doings of the Section.

The Tobacco Trades Section met last night at 145 Eighth street and transacted considerable business. A delegate of Cigar-Makers' International Union No. 90 occupied the

The new scale and card of the Bakers Union were indorsed. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 reported that

its members had resolved not to drink Kunz's beer until recommended to do so by the Brewers' National Union. A complaint by the cigar-makers against William Glacken &

Son on account of a reduction of wages by the firm was referred to a committee. The Fortitude Association of tobacco-workers reported that it had organized 400 men in D. Bothner's manufactory. All unions attached to the section were requested to notify Secretary Popper, at 400 East Eighty-third street, as to their vote on the question of paying a per capita tax to de-fray the expense of the Labor Day parade.

Notes of Labor. The Building Trades Section will meet to-night.
"Big Six" meets on Sunday in Clarendon Hall. Dr. McGlynn will speak in Cooper Union Hall on

The type-founders have arranged for a National Trades Assembly.

The Silk-Workers' Assembly of Yonkers has withdrawn from No. 49 and formed an open union. William J. Plant is the new Master Workman of ocal Assembly No. 1,532, of the Brooklyn

The furniture workers are endeavoring to resist a return to the ten-hour rule, the men in five shops being on strike. Contractor Schmitt, of East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, endeavored to reduce the of his men, and a strike is the result.

Col. James J. Coogan, Labor's candidate for Mayor, is en route from Europe on the steamship Chy of New York, along with Mr. Blaine. Mrs. Leonora Barry, the General Investigator of the Female Department of the Knights of Labor, is in Newark isquiring into the condition of the workingwomen in that city.

working women in that city.

Matters are quiet at Pythagoras Hall and are likely to remain so until after Justice O'Brien's decision in the Quinn case. Both factions will meet on Sunday, the Quinn side at 98 Forsyth street and their opponents at Pythagoras Hall.

In order to insure a full attendance of its 500 members at the Labor Day parade, the Slate and Metal Roofers' Union has decided to levy a fine of \$3.50 on each member who falls to turn out, and any member who works on that day will be lined \$5.

An interesting feature of the picnic of the Advance Labor Club, L. A. 1,562, at Broadway Park, Brooklyn, to-morrow afternoon, will be a tug-of-war between teams composed of Home Clubbers and the Antis. The ladies of the club will peacernt the victorious team with a sik flac. Mrs. Leonora Barry will speak on the occasion.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. In Larchmont Harbor.



Blodgey (who isn't enjoying the sail)-Why don' you call her the Bunco, Tom? Coales—Because she steers so easily? Blodgey—N-no. Because she's so well beeled.

Willing to Shoulder It.

i From the Epoch.]
Office Boy (to Editor) -- Dere's a man wid red eyes outside de door, sir, wot wants ter know who writ dat editorial about him dis mornin'. He says his name is Blood.

Editor (in alarm)—Eh—James, tell him the gen-tiennan has gone to the seashore for the summer.

Office Boy (expectorating on his digits)—I say,
boss, lemme tell him I writ if.

Rendy to Give Satisfaction. | From Judge.] French Editor-Mr. Picard, you are not giving

satisfaction.
Sun-Editor—Send your challenge along, sir, as your earliest convenience. A Good Deal in a Name. [From the Binshamton Espetican.]
If Muck-prervahlengar, the Indian who was

lately given a pension, were asked what's in a name, he would probably reply the whole alphabet. It wouldn't be true, but it would be as near the truth as an Indian is expected to get. To Lake Repateons Over Sunday. Commencing Saturday, Aug. 4, the Central Bat-road of New Jersey will gell special excussion tickets on Saturday and Sunday to Lake Hopatcong

and return. Lake Hopatcong, the "Gom of America's Inland Waters," affords Sabing nusurpassed, delightthe district and boating, superior botels, susting acceptly, and is per excellence the spot to visit during he beated days of August. The ratirous company have beautified finer grounds fronting the take, and tave made this suot a vertiable paredise for persons seeking health and pleasure, flound trip tickets reduced to \$2.80, good from staturds to Monday, are on sale at No. 71 Broadway, at 119 Liberty st., and at depost loof liberty st.

ry st.

Passengers are landed at the lake side, within fifty feet of the water. Trains for Lake Hopatcodg leave foot of Liberty street Saturdays at & 60 and 8.50 k. M. and at \$50 r. M.; on Sundays at \$ k. W. Hoturing trains leave Lake Hopatcong, week days, as 6.55 k. M. and at 8.50 and 5.55 r. M., and or fundays, 5.50 r. M. Fare, round trip only, 55.50.

AMONG THE SICK BABIES



isling a Beneficiary of the "Tribune" Fresh-Air Fund-A Young Here Who Endured a Painful Operation Without Flinching - Other Little Patients Soon

THE EVENING WORLD physician went yesterday in response to the request of Dr. Wilbur, of Hightstown, N. J., to see Master Joseph Stephanek, 331 East Thirty-eighth street. The little fellow, who is eleven years old, and very manly for his age, was found in the house with two or three smaller brothers and sisters. His father and mother were both away at work in a cigar factory in

the neighborhood. The object of the visit was explained to Joseph, and he received his caller with wonderful grace and dignity. He said he had been sent to get the country air at Hightstown, N. J., by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. He had a splendid time under the auspices of that most admirable charity, but before leaving his pleasure was marred by having a pitch-fork accidentally run into his cheek,

pitch-fork accidentally run into his cheek, just under his eye. The doctor there was was very kind to him and everything possible was done for his comfort.

The Evening World physician found his eye still considerably swollen and bloodshot, but the wound, which had been somewhat laterated, was nearly healed. The stitches which had been put in were taken out. The little fellow sat as still and stolid as an old soldier while this painful operation was being performed. Bravo, young Joe! You are a boy who has not been pampered, but taught to act bravely in adversity and pain. You have in your make-up the elements of a brave man.

brave man.

And this is not the only young hero Trus
EVENING WORLD physician has seen in his
visits. He meets them daily. One cannot
fail to be impressed with the really noble
traits of many of the children and adults in

traits of many of the children and adults in the abodes of poverty.

In a rear tenement at \$2 Jackson street were found yesterday several mothers, who, having read of the work of The Evening World, were awaiting the physician with their sick bables. Their hearts were made glad by the promot alteviation of the suffering of their little ones.

While revisiting Mrs. Geist's baby at \$25 Rivington street, two more children in another family were found in urgent need of medical help. A poor little girl of five years, named Rosie Lauth, living at 70 Goerck street, was suffering intensely from inflammation of the middle ear, following measles. The little one was crying pitifully with cruel pain. The poor mother was trying hard to soothe her little darling with tender carcesses. When the suffering had been relieved the little brain-racked mortal fell asleep in her arms. The mother's gratitude was unspeakable.

Who says that only the wealthy and oulwho says that only the wealthy and cultured parents have reinement of feeling? It is not so. True maternal love is always tender, true and never-tiring—alike with the mothers of affluence and the mothers of pov-

erty.

WHOOPING UP THE CAMPAIGN. Lively Work at Democratic Headquarters-

A Significant Labor Move. The headquarters of the Democratic National Committee at 10 West Twenty-pinth street are beginning to present a very lively

appearance. The members of the Executive Campaign Committee are present day and evening and are hard at work. Chairman Calvin S. Bri is proving himself an efficient executive officer and gives every promise of being a worthy successor to Senator Gorman, who managed the details of the 1884 campaign.

worthy successor to Senator Gorman, who managed the details of the 1834 campaign.

Col. E. A. Dickinson, the Secretary of the Campaign Committee, said to-day: "The committee is very busy, and we are receiving encouraging news, especially from the Northwest States. The various State committees appear to be better organized than they were four years ago at this time of the campaign. We are in direct communication with the Chairman of each committee."

The New York State Committee will be equipped for service in a few days. The fixing up of headquarters at the Hoffman House has delayed the work of the State Committee. Assembly man John Martin, of the Ninth Assembly District, has been elected Sergeantat-Arms of the Democratic National Committee. His selection for this position was quite a surprise, especially to Mr. James Oliver, of Paradise Park, who had prominent Democrats from every state behind him. Assemblyman Martin is a County Democracy man.

The Advisory Committee of the State League of Democratic clubs held a meeting last evening at the Hoffman House. Among those present were Roswell P. Flower, James E. Graybill, of the city; William H. Vermilye, of Richmond County, and Horace Cramer, of Saratoga. The League will hold a State Convention after the regular party convention is held. It is thought that over five hundred clubs will be represented at the League Convention.

James G. Blaine, jr., has been appointed a clerk in the literary bureau attached to the Republican National Campaign Committee.

James G. Blaine, jr., has been appointed a clerk in the literary bureau attached to the Republican National Campaign Committee. Police Justice Henry Murray is at Saratoga. He said, in an interview there, that he favored ex. Mayor Edward Cooper as the successor to Mayor Hewitt. Judge Murray does not think there will be a union between Tammany Hall and the County Democracy.

The General Committee of the United Labor Farty has resemded the following section of its constitution:

tion of its constitution : This party or any mem'er thereof, or any candidate or other persons acting for any candidate of the United Labor party, must not have any fusion or dickering with the Republican or Democratic parties or those auting for them.

This will permit the organization to in-dorse the best nominees of the regular ma-

Since Wednesday the family of John J. Dooley, pho live at 418 West Fifty-fifth street, have been in a turmoil of excitement because of the mysterious disappearance of fourteen-months'-old Paul ous disappearance of fourteen-mouths'-old Paul Dooley and his nurse, Mary McDafferty. Mr. Dooley searched high and low for the wandsters, and, even with the aid of the police, no traces of them could be found.

As the girl did not return yesterday afternoon the Dooleys suspected that their child had been kednapped, and Mr. Dooley started out to secure the services several detectives.

He returned late last might and to his great surprise found the missing heir and his nurse sound asleep. Mary said she had been visiting her father and vowed that she had sent a message to Mrs. Dooley.

Bonting Time. narian may not be a music